REV. T. J. MACKAY REPLIES TO REFORMERS

He Would Not Have the Bible in the Public Schools and Would Dread the Results-God Not a Movable Piece. of Furniture.

The attitude of Protestant churches toward the public schools of the United States was the principal topic for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Ministerial association, held Monday in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church.

At the meeting in January the same subtert aroused considerable warmth on account of the rather unlooked for stand that some of the brethren took. Rev. Dr. Hellings o' the First Baptist church, Rev. C. G. Sterling of the Lowe avenue Presbyterian church and a few others were stoutly in favor of placing the bible in the public schools and even went so far as to say that if the time had come when all religious training was to be omitted from the public school curriculum then they were in favor of falling back on the parochial schools as the only remaining plan by which the rising generation could be held back from the ruinous Llight of atheism.

Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints Episcopal church took a positive stand in favor of the present plan of conducting the public schools. and then and there announced it as his intention to present a paper on the subject in opposition to the sentiments he had heard expressed by the brethren who seemed to think that public schools without the bible in them would work the ruin of the country. The reading of Rev. Mackay's paper was looked forward to with keen interest by the ministerial brethren. A number of them were in accord with him and it was expected that there would be some rather warm ar gument after the paper had been presented.

His Own Views of Schools. The subject of education is what is attracting the attention of all thoughtful men today." ran Rev. Mackay's paper. "Among religious people much alarm is expressed be-cause of the absorbing importance of what are termed 'secular studies.' The complaint are termed 'secular studies.' is that so much time is devoted to these sec-ular studies that the children have but little time left for religious education, so called,

or the study of the bible."

The speaker said he would endeavor to approach this part of the subject first as a citizen of the state and then as a ciercyman. He had no antipathy toward private or parochial schools until they were made the entering wedge for the purpose of destroying the present system of public education, and then he felt it his duty to cry halt. He was in hearty sympathy with the higher schools of the various churches, such as Brownell Hall, here in Omaha, conducted under the direction of his own denomination. because such schools did not come in con-flict with the public schools. He had no fault to find with the Catholic people on account of their peculiar views with regard to the necessity of maintaining parochial schools. If they thought that was the only plan to pursue with safety they certainly and a perfect right as citizens of a free cour try to establish and maintain parochial schools. The loss would be to the Catholic who failed to take advantage of the people, who failed to take advantage of the facilities afforded by the public schools, but if they thought that the advantage of having their children educated under religious influences peculiarly their own over balanced the additional expense that the parochia schools entailed upon them there was no room, he thought, for Pretestants to quarrel with the Catholics about the matter.

It has been a matter of surprise to me however," said the divine, 'being a for-seigner myself, how any thinking parent who must know the disadvantage under which he labors on account of his foreign training ild desire to perpetuate the same trouble in his own children and compel them to associate with their own kind as if they were always to remain Irish or German citi-

The speaker then undertook to answer the charge that the public schools are godless schools. He held that the present system was the best and only possible system of public schools that could succeed in a government like ours.

State Must Remain Neutral.

"In a government guaranteeing to every citizen civil and religious liberty," said Mr. Mnekay, "it is manifestly impossible for the state to prescribe a religious education which shall be satisfactory to all the various religious organizations. Should the time ever come when all Christian churches shall agree upon the essentials of the Chris-tian then religious education may become a part of the curriculum of our public schools. but until then the state must perforce main-tain a policy of neutrality and confine its efforts solely to the training of the moral faculties of its rising citizens. The state must continue in this neutral position or abandon the field entirely to the parochial schools of the various denominations. If the schools of the various denominations. If the latter plan is to be adopted then there will be no security that the work of education will extend to the whole population. In such a case what would become of the children of those who elect to remain outside of all churches? If the state should attempt to assist the various churches in their educational work then there would be no end to the difficulty that would arise. It would be ten times greater than the dis-It would be ten times greater than the dis-satisfaction that has been brought about by the government undertaking to assist the churches in the education of the American Indians. This dissatisfaction and jealousy has grown to such an extent that several of the leading churches have recently refused to accept any further aid from the government for their Indian schools. It was caused by the apparent inequality of the distribution of funds. The Roman Catholic church received nearly \$500,000 annually, nearly twice as much as all the other denominations com-bined. Imagine the confusion that would arise if the state should attempt to dis tribute funds for the support of parochial

Faribault System Must Fail. The speaker held that the plan of Bishop Ireland, in what is known as the Faribalt scheme, must fail for a like reason. To adopt Bishop Ireland's scheme would be to wipe out the grand public school system of the United States. The speaker held that the argument that people who sent their children to pracella. people who sent their children to parochial schools were obliged to pay a double tax for educational purposes was fallacious. They educational purposes was fallacious. They were not obliged to pay double. They paid only one tax for educational purposes; the other was a voluntary religious contribution. It was just as much a religious contribution or offering as was the amount paid for pew rent or for the poor and the cry of "double tax" would meet with no sympathy from the American people. Those who wanted schools more in harmony with their own peculiar religious views than were the public schools might have them if they wished, but let them have them at their own cost, not at the expense of the public.

What is a Godless School.

"Does the exclusion of the bible from the public schools stamp them as godless schools! Not necessarily. One brother has remarked that he took his children out of the public schools when they took God out of them. Is it passible that he considers God as a movable piece of furniture! I cannot think of God as standing apart from any of the beautiful relationships of life. The tendency of the age is to widen the sphere of religion so that it will include the whole of life. We would not call a factory operated by Christian men a godless factory because there were no prayer meetings held in it. A man is not necessarily a godless man because he does not keep a bible in his desk at his place of business. Why, then, should the public schools be called godless because the bible is not taught there! What is a Godless School. May not secular studies be pursued in a moral and religious spirit! As a matter of fact our public schools do teach morality. It fact our public schools do teach morality. It may be said that morality is not religion, but it is a very large part of it, nevertheless. If I have to choose between bare morality and a religion without morality, I will take the former every time. That the state realises its duty as a teacher of morality there can be no question. It provides laws for the suppression of vice and immorality; it pre-

vents the circulation of obscene literature; olds the virtues of truth and honesty restricts where it cannot abolish intemper

restricts where it cannot abolish intemper-ance and just and rewards the brave and the heroic by promotions to piaces of honor."

The speaker said he did not lose sight of the fact that the effectiveness of morality depended largely upon religion. What he wanted to show was that there was no con-flict between morality and religion, but that both were elements of strength in society He thought that it would be unwise to intro-duce the bible into the public schools for the reason that people could not agree as to how it should be interpreted or employed in the schools Religion could be taught in the schools without the use of the bible. He would rather have his children taught from a plain, simple catechism their duties toward God and man than to run the risk of placing them under an incompetent teacher with the bible in his

Was Generally Approved.

The address was very long, but intensely interesting, and when the reading was compicted there was a general approval ex-pressed from nearly all present. Even the brothren who had expressed apparently opposite views at the previous meeting seemed to swing 'round and commend the paper. Rev. Frank A. Henderson was the only

ne wno seemed to hold to his former post tion, and that was on account of the fact that the public schools in Omaha were supported largely on funds derived from saloon licenses. He repeated that so long as that vas the case he could not conscientiously end his children to the Omaha schools. Rev. Macky will in the near future preach a sermon on the same subject.

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